THE PRESIDENTIAL STAKES.

A SPORTING MAN DESCRIBES THE STEEDS IN THE GOVERNMENT STABLE IN WASHINGTON.

Names of the Horses and Eiders—Points for Pool-buying Politicians—How the Conferent from New York Compare with the Fiyers from the West—Weaders of Nature, Previdence, and High Feedlar.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The north wing of the Capitol contains the finest stable in the world. Nothing like it has been seen since the days of Caliguia. Beneath a façade of exquisite design the horses enter the building. They either olimb marble stairways or are taken to a tesselated level on swift-moving elevators. The level leads to the main stable, entered through double folding doors. It is a stable of great beauty. The floor is covered with costly expeting and dotted with ventilators that shine like molten gold. The stalls surpass in magnificence those of her Majesty's Opera House in London. They are of the most expensive wood, with mangers to match. Hangings that recall the days of Ptolemy Philadelphus and other trappings of royal luxury are there in profusion. Stable boys with starry badges and other equine servitors buzz around the stalls in eager rivairy. Besides these, each nag has a private groom ever at his service, All draw subsistence from the public Treasury. An atmosphere of awe surrounds the stails. Remained for a form that the color was used, for his magnificence those of her Majesty's Opera House in London. They are of the most expensive wood, with mangers to match. Hangings that recall the days of Ptolemy Philadelphus and other trappings of royal luxury are there in profusion. Stable boys with starry badges and other equines servicors buzz around the stalls in eager rivairy. Besides these, each nag has a private groom ever at his service, All draw subsistence from the public Treasury. An atmosphere of awe surrounds the stalls in eager rivairy. Besides these, each nag has a private groom ever at his service. All draw subsistence from the public Treasury. An atmosphere of awe surrounds the stalls. All draw subsistence from the public Treasury. An atmosphere of awe surrounds the stable Guards drive visitors from its main entrance to seats in the mow above. There, like Koman citizens seated in the amphitheatre of the Coliseum, they gaze at the soul-inspiring coutests for the Precidency below them. For this is the stable of steeds who are in training for the great Presidential race of 1888.

Here the furious nags snort and cavort, amble and prance, arch their necks, and neigh and kick. Here are their manes and fetlocks trimmed, and here are they shod and groomed Much of the grooming is done in box stalls, known as committee rooms. Some of these box stalls exceed in magnificence all the other rooms in the Capitel. Freecees of exquisiteness unparalleled, dadoes of rainbow hues. moldings and carvings rich in gold leaf, plinths of rare leveliness corniegs of ormely and curtains of Tyrian purple and creamy lace charm the eye. The great Presidential race horse from Ohio occupies the most gorgeous of these box stalls. It is the room of the Committee on Foreign Relations, of which he is Chairman. In this room he developed the speed which attracted so much attention just after the holidays. The box stall of the bounding Bucephalus of lowa comes next in grandeur.

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er. are building their hopes on nags mor widely but not more favorably known. They argue that if a dark horse is taken he surely come from an outside stable-and there are many outside stables. A study of leading enimals in training made in the Government stable last week developed points of great interest to pool buyers. The most of the racers appeared to be in fair condition. There were signs of pieuro-pneumonia, however, although the tag of the Bureau of Animal Industry was not seen Some of the best of the group were in evident danger. Men with drawn hangers jurked near them ready to hamstring them as soon as they began to prance over the course. The most from Ohio. He is hig boned, and he has a long, braided mane. He snuffs the air continually, and his nostrils load it with vapor. In the

His eye, which scornfully glistens like fire, Shows his hot courage and his high desire.

He is a race horse worth a careful examination. Just now he appears to be stall-fed. He bites his manger and kicks viciously when annoyed. While in training near the Metairie course in 1876, he strained a tendon, and has never entirely recovered from the effects of the strain. Good judges say that his hock is too high, and that his withers will not be unwrung in a hot contest. His head is magnificent. He carries it very high, but not high enough to hide a suspicion of poll evil. He lacks the attention of a skilful veterinary surgeon. The least overtraining would probably break him down, and force his withdrawal from the turf forever. He has a hoarse-neigh, which attracts the attention of the nation. When the public eye is thus fastened upon him his faults as a Presidential courser are magnified. He has one merit-he never gets out of wind. His real danger in the race comes from his alleged friends. They curry and groom him with affectionate care, but all envy him, and if he is not already dosed he

and groom him with affectionate care, but all envy him, and if he is not already dosed he stands a mighty good chance of getting dosed before the middle of June.

The untamed beauty from Kaneas is hardly a rival of the great race horse from Ohio in the match for the Presidential stakes. He is more nervous and quick of movement. He has a high forekead, heautified with an iron-gray bang. His neck is long, his flanks are thin, and he has delicate pasterns. He is an exquisite runner, but shies at every flying scrap of paper. He will probably never win a race without wearing blinkers. At times he is affilted with a sinister pricking of the cars. It is a signal of trouble for his grooms. He beats the floor with his hoofs as though annoyed. Suddenly he snaps his halter strap, and, with head and tall erect, dashes around the stable, to the terror of steeds more quiet. At such times he is totally unmanageable. He roars upright, curvets, leaps, and throws his heels in the air, regardless of consequences. He had such a spell in the Senate chamber last February. While snorting and plunging he ticked up a nail. It pierced the frog of his foot and seriously lamed him. There is no telling how much damage he would have done if a flarey had not turned up in the person of Joe Blackburn, a popular Kentucky trainer. Joe seized a clinch, took a turn around the under jaw of the ferre creature, and brought him to his knees. He was tamed for the time, but he is already on the rampage again, and with bit between his iceth is in full till for a tail sycamore, where he is sure to be injured. It is hardly possible that the horse will recover in time to participate in the great race next fall. In the summer mentas he will probably be turned out to grass until his lameness disappears.

The Allies ool from lows a far more dangerous rival to the great Ohio horse, He is a big-limbed fellow, full of good nature and activity. There is a gentle majesty and a modest pride in his stride. He is strong acked, and

Reund-hoofed, short-jointed, fettocks shag and long.

Broad breast, full eve, small head, and nostril wide.

High crest, short ears, straight legs and passing strong.

Thin mane, thick tail broad buttock, tender inde;

And what a horse should have be does not lack.

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Another New York horse is dividing the honors with the Onondaga pony. He was bred by the Union League Club of New York city. There are diverse opinions concerning his merits. Some claim that he is too old for a hot race. Others say that age has ricened him and given him a strength and scope surpassing those of many a younger steed. One thing is certain. He is very thin of flesh for a horse that browses in the Green Mountains in the hot summer months. He has been in training for the Presidential stakes for a long time, and it begins to look as though he suffered from overtraining while under the care of R. B. Hayes of Ohio, a breeder of chickens that can't flight. His mane is black and abundant, his ribs are well set, and his gaskin is round and strong. He has a flue head, and exquisite quarters. His hoofs are cracking, and experts say that he needs reshocing badly. In health and vigor he seems like a colt. His appetite is simply awful. Although strung high, he does nothing mean nor vicious.

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These two horses are just now evershadowed by a New York horse in an outside stable. He is known as the Peekskill wonder. The Union League and other jockey clubs are giving him special care, and he is said to have developed speed and bottom far superior to those of the two Empire State stallons in the Government stables. He is also far more shewy and handsome. His neigh is magnificent, though rather masal. Of the three he is undoubtedly the favorite.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS.

SHE WAS MARY CONWAY.

The Weman Whose Threat John Martin Cut in His Room,

The woman who was murdered on last Saturday night in the tenement house in the rear of 30 Hamilton street was identified vesterday as Mary Conway, a widow, who was just out of Bellevue Hospital, where she had been confined because of a wound received in some mêléa She had a fourteen-year-old boy in the Protectory, and for five years she had been on the streets. Latterly she had lived at 94 Park street with Michael Lofter.

John, alias Merritt, Martin, the newsvender who murdered her in his room, admitted it in Essex Market Court vesterday, and said that he was drunk at the time. The case was turned over to Coroner Nugent.
The Italian group of witnesses told the Court, through an interpreter, that they expected to

through an interpreter, that they expected to be paid for testifying.
"Tell them," said Justice Patterson, "that they get the benefits of this free country in re-turn for that."
The peanut venders said that if that was the case they would call it square, and they smiled with satisfaction. The Coroner remanded Martin to the Tombs.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Grand fair, by the ladies of St. Ann's Church, Ferrero's Hungarian performance and ball, Lexington Avenue Opera House, Saturday evening. New York Historical Society, Second avenue and Eleventu street, to morrow evening.

Closing exhibition of the Educational Department Y. M. C. A., at Association Hall this evening.

Pink tea party of the Dewitt Literary Society, Thursday evening, 160 West Twenty-minth street. Chickering Hall this evening Miss Fanny Hunt will recite Richard the Second from memory and other reci-tations.

Phil B. Sheridan Post, No. 1, I. A. and N. V. A., enter-tainment at headquarters 460 Eighth avenue, this evening.

Twenty-four hours' go-us-you-please race, Recreation Hall Lexington avenue and 107th street, Priday and and Saturday. Ann saturday.

Jubilee and dedication of the flag, First Bohemian
Benevolent Association of New York, Tammany Hall,
Saturday evening.

Columbia College Library School free lectures. Hamilton Hall, Friday, 314 P. M. Cuaries Sprague Smith on Croheim's Thesis.

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Reception to the Judges of the Court of Appeals by the Association of the Bar. Wednesday evening, 7 West Twenty-ninth street.

Closing exhibition of the art schools of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, at Third avenue and Forty-ninth street, this afternoon and evening. Young Men's Union of the Society for Ethical Culture, Leo G. Rosenblatt on "The Ethica of Insolvency," 108 West Fifty fourth street, this evening.

Prof. Bickmore's lectures to teachers. American Museum of Natural History. Faturday, 11% A. M., "The Eskimos and Indians of North America." Industrial Education Association free lectures. 4 P. M. May 2. "Nethods of Language Study." May 5, "Language Study." May 5, "Language Study." May 5, "Language Study." Steinway Study. Its Wonders and Heauties." by the Rev. S. Gregory Lines, for the benefit of the Yorkville Dispenser and Hospital for Women, Tuesday evening. Steinway Hall.

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Visitation of M. W. Frank B. Lawrence. Grand Master
of Masons in the State of New York, to the ledges of the
Fifth Masonic district. In the Commandery room of the
Tempie. Wednesday evening.
Public exercises, fifty-sixth annual Convention Api
Delia Fili Fraterity, Metrypolitan Opera House, Thursday evening. Addresses by Joseph H. Choate. George
William Cin. its. Edward Everett Hale, and Everett P.
Wheeler.

Amateur theatricals, with professional assistance in part of the programme, will be the attraction at the Lyceum Theatre on Friday afternoon at 3 c clock. The antertainment is for the benefit of the Belief's Shelter of the Church of the folly Communion. "Errestine." a Grama in two acts, and "The Dead Shet," a farce, will be given.

CUSTOM HOUSE GOSSIP.

DID APPRAISER M'MULLEN BAMBOOKLE

Bishop Oberly Will Bid the Chinese Fare-well-No Pay for Bisabled Inspectors— Important Investigations on Hand-Old Mr. Frederichs Wants Trelour's Flace. The Solicitor-General of the United States Mr. C. S. Cary, has just forwarded a decision which will trouble the throbbing breasts of the G. A. R. men. Mr. T. B. Odell, for the G. A. R. men, has visited the Custom House many times in the interest of veterans who have been long on the sick list. The Collector desired to extend to him the utmost courtesy and the widest construction of the law. He refused to decide flatly the question whether or not sick customs inspectors were entitled to pay. The question was sent before Deputy Collector Charles P. McClelland, the new law giver of the Custom House. Mr. McClelland decided that the inspectors could be paid only for the service they rendered to the Government, but to satisfy Mr. Odell, Mr. McClelland forwarded his decision. through Collector Magone, to Mr. Cary. The case of Charles W. Glaser was cited. The Solicitor-General concurs with Mr. McClelland.

This office has held that an inspector of the customs who is on waiting orders and is required to hold himself in readiness to perform the duties of inspector, actually employed in the sense of the statute, and en titled to his per diem pay: that when such inspector i alisent on leave by his own consent he is not entitled to compensation; and that if temporarily sick while as signed to duty or waiting orders, he is entitled to his

As Mr. Glaser, however, has been continuously absent since Sept, 1, 1887, the Solicitor-General decides that he is not entitled to pay. Mr. Glaser was one of Mr. Odell's clients.

It will be noticed that the Solicitor-General's decision leaves wide latitude in the hands of Surveyor Beattle, but that in all cases of continuous absence the Surveyor is required to shut off the pay, whether the absentees be men

It may be added that the Surveyor will con sider well all cases coming within the statute, but that no mercy will be meted out to professional absentees. There is some regret over the decision, because it will affect two of the staff of women inspectors who have been sick a good deal of the late winter and early spring.

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Deputy Collector John A. Mason, Secretary of the Civil Service Bureau, was in Washington most of last week, talking about the amended rules of the Commissioners which were sent out to paralyze the departments on April 1. Under these rules tellers in the cashier's office, who handle millions every week, and chief clerks, who also have the handling of money, are required to pass a civil service examination. As Collector Magone is responsible for every cent received into the Custom House, it is held by the opponents of the Chinese Commission that he should have the absolute selection of the men who are to protect the private fortunes of himself and his bondsmen. The august Commissioners at Washington have graciously consented to grapple with the subject.

As an instance of the idiocy which flows from the deliberations of the Mogul Civil Service Commissioners, chief clerks who are acting deputy collectors by law are now required to juggle with the Chinese puzzle examinations, while deputy collectors are not. The Commis-sioners are apparently hugging that thread-bare and dangerous axiom.," Any fool can be consistent."

Surveyor Beattle is still on the warpath against bribe takers and tip receivers among nis staff of customs inspectors. When certain inspectors patronize barrooms on the 15th and inal days of the month they shouldn't speak so empatically of the dulness of trade, meaning the decline in the amount received in bribes and tips. That Barge Office, from the cellar to the flagstaff, has ears. In the recent dismissals Democrats as well as Republicans were sent adrift. H. L. Robinson, the Republican who was recommended for dismissal by the Surveyor, which action was cencurred in by Collector Magone, has not yet gone. He has been to Washington instead. While Secretary Fairenigh has not yet given his decision, it is known that Mr. Robinson might as well hang up the fiddle and the bow. As one high in authority said the other day, "It's a dollar to a plugged nickel that Robinson will have to walk the plank." Surveyor Beattle is still on the warpath

Capt. Whalen, Superintendent of the Barge Office, has so far recovered from his very severe and dangerous sickness as to be expected at the office some day this week. He is not well enough for duty, but his friends will be pleased

Night customs inspectors who sleep at their posts are being "fired out." One grumbler wants to know "what should they be doing."

Mr. Robert Frederichs of 69 West 131st street Mr. Robert Frederichs of 69 West 131st street has written to the President, advancing his claims for Joseph Treloar's place, as chief of the correspondence bureau, at \$5,000 a year. It is said that Mr. Frederichs is backed by the Harlem Democratic Club, though this is not generally accepted to be true, as it is well known that the club is averse to backing any man for a place. Mr. Frederichs's son has a job in the service, but the father says that if the Administration objects to nepotism, why, the son can go, and the old man will pay him the salary he has received out of the \$5,000 which he, the father, would get as Mr. Treloar's successor. It should be mentioned in passing that Mr. Frederichs's senior is the wire-rod man, whose frequent visits to the Collector were a source of annoyance to that long-suffering executive.

EIt is now known that Bishop Oberly is to sur-render his place as a mogul of the Civil Service Commission. He will take another job under the Administration. The change was con-sidered advisable, inasmuch as Brother Edger-ton and the Bishop couldn't poke their rutent leathers under the same malogany without, figuratively kicking each other's shins.

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Collector Magone has Instituted another reform at the public stores. Under previous Collectors floor bookkeepers, floor foremen, and the elevator men got \$2.50 a day and extra pay for overtime work. The stores were supposed to close at 4 o'clock. The work dragged along, shirking delays were the order of the day, and in these, it is alleged, there was plenty of assistance from outside cartmen. Under this state of things the three named class of employees ran their pay, in some instances, up to \$1.100 a year, and additional expenses were piled up because the stores were not closed until after dark. The Collector has arranged things so that these employees are to receive \$40 a year. It is believed that the change will facilitate business in many ways.

Appraiser McMullen and his coherts of Republicans are under the Democratic focus, and particularly now, when it is emphatically stated that Mr. McMullen has endeavored to bambooxle the Tammany leaders. It is known that Mr. McMullen has been compelled to forward to Washington a batch of recommendations for removal, and that the seythe will cut a sweeping swath in the ranks when the proper time comes. Mr. McMullen was, it was stated, forced to do this, as the Democratic leaders would not give a tacit support to him any longer. It is said, however, that when the Tammany leaders insisted that Mr. McMullen should give them twenty-five places, Mr. McMullen ngreed, and that when the names for appointment were sent in, he promptly gave the applicants application blanks for civil service places, and practically told them to run their chances in the examinations. This was a delay which the Tammany leaders would not submit to, as they wanted the men appointed openers and packers right off. There was a grand howl over the matter. It has been referred to Washington, along with a report giving some of the hapharard methods of doing business at the appraisers storos, and a fine old time is expected.

An investigation of the ways of conducting business at the public stores has also been ordered, and is under way. And to end the story of investigations, at least for this week, Appraiser Birdsall and his alleged exploits at advancing the appraisement of goods imported by one firm over the ap-praisement of similar goods imported by an-other firm, will come under scrutiny.

Killed by a Stage Robber.

CLOVERDALE, Cal., April 29 .- The Lake port stage was robbed by two masked men yesterday a few miles from this place. Wells, Fargo & Co.'s box was taken, but the amount Fargo & Co.'s box was taken, but the amount it contained is not known. When the news was received here Constable Abe Crigier and Samuel Allen started in pursuit of the robbers and overtook them in the mountains at Profile Rock. The robbers were ordered to surrender, but one of them raised his rifle and fired shooting Crigier through the heart, killing him instantly. Allen returned the fire, but both robbers slid down a high precipice and escaped. A posse is out after them to-day.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure, The Ones to Get.

While many furniture stores keep goods for years, and then have an auction, Filmt & Co., feth st. and 8th av., mark plainly lower than auction prices any goods that drag.—det

INVESTMENTS FOR SHALL INVESTORS.

Thomas Carlyle relates of his grandmother Margaret Aitken, that the old lady once had by assiduous industry and economy, amassed the sum of twenty shillings sterling. What to do with her treasure perploxed her. She hid it first in one place and then in another, and at every change she became more and more fearful of loss by theft or by accident. At last her ingenuity being thoroughly exhausted, she has the world has trouble, and they has

The experience of this worthy old Scotch woman is, in effect, that of thousands of other people who have saved up from their earnings small sums of money, only they wish to invest t where it will both be perfectly safe and vield the largest possible interest. It is of no use until they have learned the lesson by bitter experience, to tell them that the two things as incompatible as light and darkness. and it is a curious fact that the persons who get money most slowly and laboriously are the most bold and reckless in disposing of it Clerks, bookkeepers, lawyers, physicians, teachers, and small shopkeepers, whose gains are made dollar by dollar, as it were, constitute the majority of shareholders in manufacturing companies, mining companies, companies for utilizing new inventions, and all the rest of that class of enterprises, which promise great returns, and oftener than not end in failure. An experienced, cautious capitalist is rather repelled than attracted by a prospectus which talks about a profit of 100 er cent, per annum, but novices feel no such timidity, and plunge boldly in. After a time nowever, they begin to get wiser, and to seek counsel from those that they believe to know ore than themselves. It is then that they and out how difficult a task lies before them. The cardinal rule for small investors should be to prefer safety to everything else, first and

last and all the time. Their little weekly or monthly surplus should go into some good avings bank, and when the limit is reached in to which that hank will receive denosits, ar secount should be opened in another. The interest allowed seems very small, it is true, but it is sure, and, besides, it is compounded every six months if it is not drawn out, as it need not be if the depositor is earning enough to ive on. It is wonderful how an investment o this kind, small at the beginning, will grow with time. Moreover, it is always ready for an emergency, and can be drawn upon at will, with a certainty that it will respond to the call. Government bonds are safe, and so are bonds of a city like New York and Brooklyn, but they do not yield so much net interest as is paid by savings banks; they are more troublesome to take care of than a bank book, and there is no ertainty that when money is wanted they can be converted into money at the price paid for them. Bonds secured by mortgages on real estate involve a judgment of the value of the security which few people are able to make, besides requiring the employment of alawyer and constant watching of insurance polices and of the payment of taxes and assessments. all of which the officers of savings banks attend to on behalf of their depositors, giving them the benefit of their skill and experience.

Supposing, nevertheless, that the small in cestor will not be content with the income paid upon deposits in a savings bank, or says that he is prepared to run the risk of trouble and loss for the sake of larger returns, is there any way in which he can do so with a reasonable assurance of safety? In response to this question, it may be said.

in the first place, that a first mortgage bond of a dividend-paying railroad company, such as the New York Central, the Harlem, the Lake Shore, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. and many others of the same class, can be pur chased at prices which will yield from 4 to 1% per cent, per annum, to hold till maturity. Most of them, too, can be registered in the owner's name, so as to afford considerable protection against loss. Then, there are the stocks of railroad companies whose properties are leased to strong lessees, with a guarantee of dividends at a fixed rate. For example, the New York Central Railroad Company, as lessee, guarantees 8 per cent. per annum to the holders of the stock of the Harlem Railroad Company, and they get 2 per cent. per annum in addition from the earnings of the horse cars. making 10 per cent. in all. This stock sells at about 220, and at that price yields 4% per cent. The stock of the United Railroads of New Jersey, which is guaranteed 10 per cent. per annum by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. sells at 215, yielding a trifle more than 4 😓 per cent. The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company guarantees 8 per cent, per annum on the stock of the Rensselser and Saratoga Railroad Company, which sells at from 165 to 170, and at that price pays nearly 5 per cent. There are a good many of this class of securities, information concerning which can be obtained from any respectable stock broker. The objection to them is that nobody can be absolutely sure either that the guarantee will stand the test of litigation if any should arise, or that the guaranter will always prove solvent. The chain

may break, or, if it holds, the beast may die. If, again, the small investor is willing to take a still greater risk for the sake of, say, 6 per cent, per annum, the system which promises the best results is that which is followed by most large capitalists, and which is a modifieation of the practice of the savings banks in the employment of the funds intrusted to them. It is to divide up one's capital among a number of things, so that the risk is scattered. or, as the phrase is, that all one's eggs are not in the same basket. In the case of savings banks, all the eggs are supposed to be equally out of danger, and the individual investor must aim at the same result, though, of course, with a difference, owing to the difference of the risk taken. What we mean will be best understood from a scheme something like this:

Suppose the sum to be invested is \$10,000, for the method we speak of cannot be well applied to anything less. If the decision is to buy railroad bonds, the following may be chosen. the cost being about that for which the bonds are now selving in the market, deducting accrued interest.

Totals.....

\$9,645 \$500 If instead of bonds we take stocks, the following will serve as an illustration:

O shares Am. Tel. and Cable Co. STI D
10 shares Chic. Bur. and Quincy R. R. 1.256
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10 shares Chic. and Nock Island R. R. 1.258
10 shares Consonidated Gas Co. TSO
10 shares Del and Tind. Can. Co. 1.150
10 shares Pet and Tind. Can. Co. 1.150
10 shares Rome. Waterin and Opd. R. 1.256
10 shares St. Paul preferred
1.160
10 shares St. Louis and San Fran 1st pf.1.156
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10 shares Western Union Tel. Co. 786 Totals...... \$9,840

The foregoing schemes are not recommended as models to be implicitly followed, but only as illustrations, about which each inventor must exercise his own judgment. As will be seen from the footings, the annual income to be derived from the ten bond investments will be a trifle less than 6 per cent., and that from the stocks a trifle more. Suppose, which is highly improbable, that one out of every two of these securities becomes worthless, there still remains 3 per cent. for the owner, and as an offset to this there remains the chance of 6 per cent. for several years, and the additional chance that one or more of the securities may rise in market value, and thus yield a profit be sides the annual income. The dividends on stocks may also, possibly, increase, and add to

the income itself. I do not recommend the adoption of this system, but if a man will invest otherwise than in savings bank deposits this is the best course for him to pursue. An old Quaker sea Captain, whose principles forbade his fighting, once resigned to his mate the command of his ship when she was about to engage in a conflict with a privateer, but he kept a close eye upon

his manowyres from the companion way, and, observing what he supposed to be the mate's purpose at a critical moment, he cried out: "John! if thee means to run that ship down thee must put thy helm a little more to star-MATTHEW MARSHALL. E, and O. E.

PISTOLS, PAVING SIONE, AND CLUB. One Ham Stolen, One Man Shot, and One Hend Belabored,

Charles E. Simmons of 224 West Thirtleth street, Thomas Mulroy of 236 West Twentyeighth street, and Donnis Lunney of 303 Seventh avenue, averaging 15 years old, attempted to commit a burglary at 1 o'clock yesterday morning at Christian B. Beck's butcher shop. 203 Secentia avenue. Lanney had elimbed through the fanlight, and was passing out a ham to his considerates, when Capt. Grant and Policemen Logan and Cagey in plain clothes happened along and collared the three. Just then a half dozen drunken negroes came up, firing pistols for fun. They got into a wrangle with the police. Policeman Fitzgibbons, who was on post, hurried to take a hand in the fight. Edward Boberts, a negro, of 139 West Twenty-fourth street, picked up a paving stone and threw it at Fitzgibbons. Fitzgibbons brought down his club on Roberts head and laid him out on the sidewalk. The other negroes fied. At Jefferson Market Court Roberts was held for assault, and the three boys in \$1,000 cach for attempted burglary.

John Clark, 27 years old, of Greenpoint, who was crossing Seventh avenue at the time, was shot in the right log. His wound was dressed at the New York Hospital. to commit a burglary at 1 o'clock yesterday

DELPHI, Ind., April 29.—One week ago Ed Chamberlain, in a jealous rage, shot Ella Wittenberg, at Reynolds, in White county. The tenberg, at Reynolds, in White county. The girl died last night, and so intense was the feeling that the prisoner was taken from jail at night and removed to this city. There is sreat excliement here because of numerous rumors to the effect that a mob has organized in White county and that a move will be made on the jail. The prisoner is the son of wealthy parents, who have made beasts that their money would acquit him. His victim was very pretty and a member of one of the best families in White county. Sheriff Van Gundy is making preparations to repel a mob.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—TRIS DAY.

Sun rises.... 4 59 | Sun sets.... 6 55 | Moon rises. morn HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 11 14 | Gov. Island 11 33 | Hell Gate... 1 22

Arrived Sunnar, April 28.
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ABRIVED OUT.
Se La Bourgogne, from New York, at Havre.
Se Polynosian, from New York, passed Meville.
Se Ringia, from New York, off Schily Islands.
Se Servia, from New York, at Queenstown.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN FORTS. Sa Etruria, from Queenstown for New York. Sa Wisconsin, trom Queenstown for New York.

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MARRIED. CLINCHY-ELLIOTT.—April 12, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Dr. Charles Deems, Eliza Elizati to Capt. Wm. M. Chinchy of New York City. Elization of the Chinchy of Toesday, April 24, Mr. J. S. Karicki to Miss Evelyn Lehman daughter of Emanuel ehman, Esq. PRAY-MILLS.-On Wednesday, April 25, at the rest dence of the bride's paronis, Moniciair, N. J., by the Rev. A. B. Bradford, D. D. awissed by the Rev. George S. Mott. D. D. Heen Eartleit, daughter of G. H. Mins, to Charles H. Pray of Boston, Mass.

ALLISON.—At Yonkers, April 27, Ellen Russell, wife of 1, t. Allison and youngest daughter of Mary C, and the aite George Platt. Funeral to-day at 4 o'clock. Friends of the family inited. ARNHEIM.—On Sundar, April 28, Salo Arnheim, in his Funeral at his late residence, 421 East 79th at., on leaday, May I, at 10 o'clock. Friends and relatives re-

specifully invited.

EARN-TOGET.—On Sunday, April 17, in Bremen, Germany, Pritz Barnstorff, aged 94 years

BISTIOFF.—On Friday, April 27, Henry, infant and only son of F. J. and Eva M. Bischoff, aged 9 months and Only son of a private. Interment in Woodlawn this morning. Eveneral private. Interment in Woodlawn this morning. BYRNE —April 28, John Byrne. 140 Dean st., Brooklyn. Puneral from his late residence, 140 Dean st., Brooklyn. I do day the Westy Nebrovise shounce to the Church of Our Layer, Mercy Nebrovise shounce to the Church of Our Layer, Mercy Nebrovise shounce to the Church of Our Layer, Mercy Nebrovise shounce to the Church of Our Layer, Mercy Nebrovise shounces to the Church of Califons.

Funeral from his late residence. 3:40 Deanst, Brooklyn, to day at \$10 Gooks A. M.; thence to the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Debevoiss st.
CAINNS—Suddenly, of pneumonia, Mrs. Isabella Cairma agod 55 years.
Funeral services at her late residence, 238 West 55th St., to-day at 8 F. M. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited. Interment at convenience of the family. CAMPBELL.—On April 27, William Campbell, aged 81. Funeral from his late residence, 225 with 5th av., to-day at 1 F. M. Friends invited.
CAMPBELL.—On Thursday, the 28th inst., James, youngest sen of Charles and Henrietta Carroll.
Funeral from the residence of his grandfather, James Laghtell.—On Thursday, the 28th inst., James, youngest sen of Charles and Henrietta Carroll.
Funeral from the residence of his grandfather, James Laghtell.—At 17th year of the late John C. Cruger and daughter of the late Stephen Van Bensselaer of Albany Notice of funeral hereafter.
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DaNishenia White Albany St. May at 1 M. A. Harterson, N. J., on Friday, April 27, Mary, widow of Charles Baniforth, is her Sth year.
Funeral from her late residence, 50 Church St., to-day at 2 F. M. Interment private.
DAVIS.—On Saturday, 28th inst. at Tenafly, N. J., George Houston, only son of George W. and Frances R. Bavis, aged 10 months.
Funeral grivate.
DUDD.—At Bleomiteld, N. J., Isaac N. Dodd, in the Siat year of his age.
Funeral on Toesday, May 1, at 3 F. M., from the residence, 50 Church St., May 24 Church St., Duffy, paster of St. Nary 24 Church School, of preumonia.
A solemn requirm mass will be effected for the repose of his aou in the above church on Monday at 11 A. M. The remains will arrive at the Grand Central Depot on Tuesday at 1100 A. M. Thouse of the School of the School of the School of the School of the

native of sinne, county Meail. Ireland, in the Grd year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 138 West 30th st., thence to St. Michael's Church, 120 st., and 16th av., on Tuesday morning at the oldeck sharp, where a requien mass will be offered up for the repuse of his sout.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his foneral from St. Vincent de Fauls Church, North 6th st., Ord St. Vincent de Fauls Church, North 6th st., Ord Tuesday, May L. at 10 A. M., where a selemn massed requient will be said for the repuse of his soul, thence to the fauls of the said of the repuse of his soul, thence to the fauls of the said for the repuse of his soul, thence to the fault of the said for the repuse of his soul, thence to the fault of the said for the repuse of his soul, thence to the fault of the said for the repuse of his soul, thence to the said distributed of the family are invited to attend the foneral from the residence of the parents. 284 Bisomicold St., to day at 2 P. M.

KENNI DAY—Oh April 28, Maggie A., the beloved wife of Officer Thomas of Sennedy of the Twentieth precinct, and daughter of the late James V, and Marida Farrell, ages 22 years of mouths and 23 days.

Funeral from her late residence, 540 West Sist st., on Monday, April 30, thence to the Church of the Sacred liest? West Sist st., where a solemn requirem mass will be offered for the repose of the solution and 10 o'clock A. M.

MELANIS — In Funeday evening, April 26, Jane Temple ton Mills. Aughter of the late James Commingham of Frince of Thomas of the solution mass will be othered for the repose of the solution.

MORALS—Oh Thursday evening, April 26, Jane Temple ton Mills daughter of the late James Commingham of Frince of Mills. April 27, 10 Mills 27, 11 is kindly required that in electron the residence. Gis 5th av., on Monday and Sister and Friends of the Salut Sarrell.

MORALS—On Finday, April 27, 1882, Janes E. Monney, aged 34 years.

The funeral will take place on Monday, April 30, from t

vised to strong the functal on Monday, April 20, as 9 A. L., from his late residence, 201 Humbeldt et., corner Ten Kyck, Broekiyn B. B.; thence to 8t Mary's Church, corner Lonard and Naujer 21s.

N. R.—Newark, K. J., papers blease copy.
RFRUCER.—At 0th Bridge, N. J., John T. Spencer.
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Relatives and friends are lavited to attend his funeral on Monday, April 21, 1898, from his late residence; thence to Nt. Raymond's Church, where a solomu mass of require will be celebrated at 10 200 A. M.
VALLALER.—On Sunday morning. April 20, Eliza Vallales, widow of Chas H. Tailales, in her 74th year.
Funeral services at All Saints' Church, Navesink, N. J., on Tuesday, May 1. Carriages will meet the 9:10 train, Cortlandt st., at Red Bank.

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